6 PAGES TODAY

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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ELEVATOR CO. ASKS MILLION OF GERMANY

Claim Filed For Reparation On Elevator Alleged Destroyed by German Incendiarism Intrigue in February, 1922

FILE WITH MIXED CLAIMS COMMISSION IN WASHINGTON

By Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, July 14.—A claim for one million dollars against the German government was filed today with the mixed claims commission in Washington today, by the Kentucky Public Elevator company of Louisville which alleges that the destruction by Incendiarism of its half-million bushel wooden elevator in February, 1917.. was "a result of a part of the plan of activities of criminal intrigues of spies of the Imperial German government employed in the United States," says a special dispatch from Washingto the Louisville Times.

UNION SERVICES TOMORROW NIGHT

To Be Installation Service For Dr. Douglas at Presbyterian Church —Union Young Peoples Meet

Union services of Middlesboro churches will be held tomorrow night at the First Presbyterian church. The tion ceremony for Dr. R. E. Douglas into the Knoxville presbytery, and the services will be in the form of installa- Rev. R. L. Sanders of Sweetwater, Tenn., will preach the sermon. He will be assisted by the Rev. C. L Nisbet and Judge W L. Davis of Pineville in the installation.

The Rev. A. B. Reeves of the Christian church was to have been the morrow night was the time set for preacher for this service but since to- Dr. Douglas' installation service, Mr Reeves gave place for this.

Special music has been prepared for this occasion and a good attendance is expected.

The young people's societies of the four churches reresented in the ministerial association, the First M. E. Church, the M. E. Church, South, the Christian and the Presbyterian, will have union services at the Presbyterian church tomorrow evening at 6:30 p. m.

DAWN TO DUSK FLIGHT WILL BE TRIED AGAIN

DAYTON, O., July 14.—Lieutenant Russell L. Maughn, whose attempted dawn to dusk trans-continental flight ended in failure last Monday, probably will make a second attempt, leaving Mitchell field, Long Island next Monday it was announced by air officers here after Lieutenant Maughn hopped off at McCook field for New York.

While an order received at McCook field early in the week from Major General Patrick, chief of the army air service had called off a second transcontinental flight, it was said that these instructions were rescinded late yesterday by telephone from Washington.

The tentative date for the flight was set for Monday, weather permitting, it was said.

Police Court News

Fred Yoakum and Mac Johnson, charged with disorderly conduct, were each fined $14.25. Bettie Alvis and Charles Peters, charged with similar offenses, were fined $24.25.

Correspondents For Daily News

The Daily News wishes to receive regular communications from every locality near Middlesboro and in the surrounding towns and communities, and we would like to get in touch with any persons who would be interested in becoming regular correspondents. Anyone wishing to take up this work is requested to send in his name that we may give full instructions as to the kind of news wanted and the remuneration offered. Previous experience is not necessary, as persons with good education are usually able to write their articles in an attractive fashion, and carry out the rules of the paper.

HIGHWAY TO PASS THRU BARB'RV'LE

Rerouting of Rout Through Center of City For Greater Convenience of Residents

BARBOURVILLE, July 14.—It now appears that Barbourville will have the fine convenience of the National highway through the heart of the city. A telegram was received Tuesday by Mr. George Tye, chairman of the Kiwanis road committee from Lexington announcing the promise of voting the highway so as to be of greater benefit to Barbourville. The telegram forwarded by Stamper Cole and Decker read:

"We have promise of route through town. Tell our friends."

According to several official reports, the road as it will be re-routed will run through Barner place in the north of the city, and will intersect with Main street near Tuggles store.

An engineer is now in the city from Frankfort, and it is said he will establish the route of the road in a few days and that the contract will be let to have the grading done.

The changing of the route from the course it tentatively was to follow was largely the result of the action of the Kiwanians at their meeting last week when they appointed a committee to go before the State Highway Commissioner at Frankfort and ask that the proposed road be re-routed, so as to be of greater convenience to Barbourville.

It now appears that within another year that Knox county will have a perfect system of hard surfaced roads.

The county judge reports rapid progress in construction work on the detour road from Barbourville to the Stinking Creek bridge, and also on the Indian Creek route from Barbourville to Wilton.

The grade and construction on the National Highway for a distance of five miles toward Pineville is completed and it is now being surfaced with asphalt, and at the five mile point the contractors have had concreting begun.

The two roads, the National and the detour road, will give the county great facilities for travel and transportation.

DISMISS STUDENTS IN GIRL'S DEATH

Believed Waitress Leaped From Windows to Death In Street Below

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 14.—The four Chicago students of the University of Chicago, arrested in connection with the death of Mrs. Elsie Campbell, waitress who is believed to have leaped from a window of one of the students' rooms were discharged today.

WOULD ORGANIZE BOY SCOUT TROOPS HERE

Efforts to organize one ormore troops of Boy Scouts will be made by the Rev. W. L. Powell during the coming week. A meeting will be held at the church at which boys interested are requested to be present. The date of the meeting has not been set.

Rev. Powell says that he is expecting to be called out of town later in the summer and that wishes to get the boys organized before he leaves. He has had considerable experience in this kind of work in the western part of the state. Camping trips will probably be made this summer in case a troop is organized.

MINER HURT IN DYNAMITE EXPLOSION AT CAPITO

George Siler, a miner, was painfully injured about the face and eyes when a charge of dynamite with which he was tamping a drilled hole at the Capito mines exploded yesterday afternoon. He was sent to the Brosheer-Brummett hospital where he will receive treatment. His eyes may be seriously hurt.

CRUDELLE AND WIFE MUST HANG

Motion For New Trial Denied Chicago Couple Today—Execution Set For October 12

By Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 14.—Motion for a new trial for Mrs. Sabila Nitti Crudelle and her husband who are charged with murder of the woman's first husband was overruled today. They are sentenced to hang Friday, October 12.

HEAT WAVE STILL CLAIMING VICTIMS

Six Die In Texas, Many Prostrations And Lightning Shock—Belgium Reports 18 Dead

By Associated Press

DALLAS, Tex., July 14.—Six deaths, a number of lightning shocks and prostrations marked the heat wave of the last few days. It was hundred and three at Fort Worth Friday. Five deaths from Lightning were in most cases flashed from a clear sky.

By Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore., July 14.—Hot weather rapidly is drying the timber districts of this state. The weather forecast gives no hope of relief.

By Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, July 14.—Eighteen deaths from the heat have been recorded in Belgium the last two days.

6 CONVICTS ESCAPE FROM PENITENTIARY

Scale Walls of Pennsylvania Prison, Beat Guard Get Away In Auto Wreck

By Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—Six convicts scalde the wall of the Eastern State Penitentiary here today after beating the guard and escaped. They seized an automobile truck at the pistol point, all apparently armed. Fifty police and detectives were in pursuit.

HOW HOT IS LIGHTNING? ASK SCIENTIFIC CIRCLES

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 14.—The question of the degree of heat generated by lightning has been agitated recently in German scientific circles because of the effect, observed after electrical storms, of lightning on the tops of lightning rods.

It was found that a platinum tip melted on being struck. Since the melting-point of platinum is variously fixed at 1,700 to 1,800 degrees centrigrade, it was clear that the lightning's heat exceeded that temperature. Later an instance developed in which an iridium tip was melted by a stroke. The melting-point of this metal is said to be 2,000 degrees centrigrade.

STREET LOADER SEVERS WIRE, CUTS OFF ELECTRIC SERVICE

Electric service in the southern part of the city was interrupted this morning when the line across Cumberland avenue near Twenty-first street was severed by the loader used in street construction work. The wire was caught between an ascending bucket and the metal trough.

Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON, July 14.—For Kentucky: Fair tonight and Sunday, moderately warm.

STONE SURVEY BRINGS RESULTS

Highway Department Investigates To Find Best Kind of Stones For Road Work

By Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 13.—First reports on the investigation being made by the Department of State Roads and Highways and the Kentucky Geological Survey to determine the location of various stones in the state with a view to mapping them so that rock for road work can be obtained at least cost have just been received by the State Highway Commission. The survey is being made by Dr. Charles H. Richardson of Syracuse University, New York.

In one county visited by Dr. Richardson, the county engineer was preparing to send to an adjoining county for stone to use on one of the roads under construction, according to the report, when an investigation disclosed the same quality of stone in that county Dr. Richardson said that the engineer in his preliminary inspection could not tell the location of the stone but that there was enough material on hand to carry on the work.

When the survey is completed it will be an easy matter for county officers to look on the map prepared by Dr. Richardson and determine whether stone in sufficient quantities can be had to undertake road work according to Dr. Willard R. Jillson, director of the Kentucky Geological Survey. Dr. Richardson has made similar studies of stone in other states.

ABOLITION 12 HOUR DAY STARTS SOON

Gary States Reform In Steel Industry Probably Will Begin In Next Six Weeks

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 14.—Elbert Gary, head of the United States Steel Corporation stated today abolition of the twelve-hour day in the steel industry recently pledged President Harding probably will begin in the next six weeks.

TO FULFILL NAVAL LIMITATION TREATY

Denby Calls Council For Action Now That All Powers Have Ratified Past

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Definite steps toward fulfilling the terms of the naval limitation treaty, now ratified by all powers was taken today by Secretary Denby when he called a meeting of the navl council to arrange details for scrapping battleships abandoned under the pact program.

EUROPEAN ODD FELLOWS INVITED TO CINCINNATI MEET

By Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, July 14.—European Odd Fellows will be invited to attend the convention of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. to be held in Cincinnati, September 17, to 22. The invitation will be extended to Lucien Eastin, grand sire of the Sovereign grand lodge, who has sailed for Europe, according to word received by the local committee. While in Europe Eastin will attend the convention of the Continental Odd Fellows in Sweden.

BOY KNOWN HERE KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Small Son of Mrs. H. L. McDaniel Dead, Daughter and Husband Injured in Auto Wreck

Word was received here yesterday of the death of the little son of Mrs. H. L. McDaniels of Knoxville from an automobile accident near Chattanooga, and the serious injury of the lad's older sister and father. Mrs. McDaniels is well known here, having visited her father, H. M. McCorkle, here a number of times. Mr. McCorkle is now employed as bookkeeper for a coal company at Chenoa. Mrs McDaniels and another child were in the wreck but escaped injury.

Mr. McCorkle left yesterday for Chattanooga where the injured parties are in the hospital. Word received here today reported them getting along very well. As soon as they are able to go back to Knoxville, the funeral service of the little boy will be held. Miss Emily Samuels, a close friend of the family, will go from here to the funeral.

The following account of the accident is from a Knoxville paper:

Thomas Michaels, seven-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. H L Michaels of Knoxville, died at Newell's sanitarium in Chattanooga at 2:30 yesterday morning as the result of an automobile accident near Soddy, about 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon, in which his father and older sister, Ada Mary, 13 years, were perhaps seriously injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Michaels and their three children, Ada Mary, Thomas and the infant daughter, Emily, were motoring home from New Orleans when they met with the fatal accident.

The car skidded from the road and crashed into a telegraph pole four miles north of Soddy, the impact almost completely demolishing the car and fatally injuring the son. Mr. and Mrs. Michaels and the elder daughter were also perhaps seriously injured, but Mrs. Michaels and the infant daughter miraculously escaped with only minor bruises and nervous shock.

The injured were rushed to Newell's sanitarium in Chattanooga, where an X-ray examination revealed that Mr. Michaels suffered concussion of the brain and several severe lacerations about the face and neck.

Thomas suffered a serious fracture of the skull and never regained consciousness, dying at 2:30 this morning. The little fellow had already had the misfortune of breaking his foot while playing with a companion in Rome, Ga. Wednesday and was making the trip home with his foot and leg in a plaster of paris cast.

The remains will be brought to Knoxville for burial as soon as the other victims of the accident are able to be moved.

HURRYING UP EAST END STREET WORK

City Ordinance On Paving Forwarded To State—To Advertise For Bids Soons As Possible

A copy of the city ordinance providing for the paving of East Cumberland and Fitzpatrick avenues in conjunction with the state has been mailed to the State Highway Commission, according to M. S. Hollingsworth, city clerk.

Fifteen days will be required for the acceptance of bids after they are advertised and this will be done in conjunction with the state.

Everything possible is being done to facilitate the work, so far as the city is concerned. With the passing of the ordinance on the second reading next council meeting night the city can proceed to advertise for bids.

CONVICT FOUR OF SABOTAGE

Three Sentenced To Die By Belgian Court Martial, Fourth To Life Imprisonment

By Associated Press.

AIX LA CHAPELLE, July 14.—Belgian courtmartial here today imposed the death penalty on three Germans, Count Von Keller, Ludwig and Kiungender, and life imprisonment at hard labor on a fourth, Lorbeer, on conviction of sabotage.

BURRO MASCOT BURIED WITH MILITARY HONORS

By Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 13.—With the casket decorated with a wreath of alfalfa and wild flowers Raggedy Ann, burro mascot of Battery F, Twelfth Field Artillery, was burined at Fort Sam Houston yesterday with full military honors. She was kicked to death by other mules.

The grave was dug on Pershing Field. A bugler sounded taps and four 75 mm guns fired a volley.

"Raggedy Ann died on the field of battle, a fitting death for any soldier," First Lieutenant Charles M. Thirlkeld of Battery F told the mourners. "She has done more for the battery during the year that she has been a member than any one in it. She has won first place in everything she has entered. The battery is broken-hearted over her tragic death."

At the funeral were all members of the battery, and several masconts from field artillery units at the camp.

At the time of her death Ragged Ann was with Verdun, mule mascot of the Fifteenth Field Artillery, near the R. O. T. C. camp. When the two were charged by the mules Verdun defended her younger and weaker comrad. Before Private Cameron of the quartermaster corps could intervene Raggedy Ann had been downed and mortally wounded.

For her valiant service in attempting to protect the life of the deceased mascot Verdun was decorated with a bucket of oats.

LARGE CONCRETE MIXER FOR STREET

Has Capacity of 12,000 Square Yard A Day—Operated By Only One Man

A mammoth Kombring concrete mixer has been added to the street working machinery of the Humbard construction company which has now progressed to the state of street building where concrete may be applied.

The new machine is of the latest type and is next to the largest in the entire country. Its method of operation makes unnecessary the manual labor of a crew of men required in the older methods of concrete mixing and pouring.

At one end there is a huge shovel shaped container which lies flat on the ground. Sand, rock and cement in proper proportions are dumped into it from a truck. The material is elevated and poured into the revolving cylinder. The required amount of water is automatically added and in ten seconds the materials are mixed and poured into a large bucket. This is moved to any place required within a radius of several yards by a crane and poured.

The machine is built on a caterpillar tractor, this and the other machinery being operated by a gasoline engine. It has a capacity of 12,000 square yards per day and is operated by one man. L. E. Carson, factory representative, was here today to instruct the men in the use of the machine.

POLITICAL BOSS IS ACQUITTED

Fred Lundin Freed in $1,000,000 Sheeot Fraud Case In Chicago Court

CHICAGO, July 14.—Fred Lundin of political fame in Chicago charged with conspiracy to defraud the Chicago school board out of approximately $1,000,000 was found not guilty by a jury in Judge McDonald' court here late this afternoon.

Fred Lundin, chief political lieutenant of former Mayor William Hale Thompson and 25 others were indicted by a special grand jury January 26, 1923, after an investigation of school board expenditures. When the trial actually got underway, 22 men were placed on trial. Wade Curry, one of those indicted was never apprehended and James Wilson, sales manager of a local coal company disappeared after he had been granted immunity as a state's witness. Six of the defendants have been freed since the start of the trial. Five of them were released when the state nolle prossed the case against them and Louis Piquett won his freedom, after having appealed for immediate trial at four successive terms of court.

The selection of the jury took six weeks. A total of 14 jurors were sworn in but two were dismissed. One is alleged to have made slanderous remarks against an attorney in the case while the other was dismissed because some one is alleged to have approached his wife with an offer of money. The defense called to the stand former Mayor Thompson, Lundin and Dr. John Dillrobertson, former president of the board of education. It rested its case with the conclusion of evidence.

BIG FIRE IN IDAHO MINING CENTERS

Loss Put At Million and Half Dollars, Thousand Homeless—No Deaths Reported

By Associated Press

WALLACE, Idaho, July 14.—Misery stalks in the little towns of Mace and Burke, mining centers, after a devastating fire. No deaths are reported but the entire business center was burned. The loss is put at a million and a half dollars. One thousand persons are homeless. The Melca mining company loss is highest at three quarters of a million dollars. The fire is still burning but under control.

REPORT CINCINNATI LEADS IN INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTION

By Associated Press

CINCINNATI, July 13.—C. M. Dean, internal revenue collector for this district, has received a report which indicates that Cincinnati leads the internal revenue collections offices of Cleveland, Columbus, Toledo, Detroit and Grand Rapids, which constitutes the "Columbus District," including Ohio and Michigan, in the results obtained by its field forces during May 923. The report shows that the local field force handled 1,496 cases, including the unearthing of delinquents and verifying of income tax returns and the collection of a total of $50,101 in delinquent income taxes.

CITY CONCRETE MIXER SOLD TO HUMBARD CONSTRUCTION CO.

Mayor J. H. Keeney has sold the city's old concrete mixer to the Humbard Construction company fro $300. This is considered a satisfactory price for the machine as the city rarely required its use. The council voted its sale at the last meeting.

Beauty Shop Opens Monday

The De Luxe Beauty Shoppe will open Monday morning, according to Mrs. Ben B. Woodard, proprietress. The shop which is an innovation in Middlesboro has been equipped in modern style. The walls have been finished in blue and the partitions are of white enamel.

BRITISH LIQUOR MEASURE PASSES

Bill to Restrain Selling Liquor to Minors by Final Reading in House of Commons

By Associated Press.

LLONDON, July 14.—Lady Astor's bill restraining the sale of intoxicating liquors to persons under eighteen passed its third final reading in House of Commons yesterday by vote of 257 to 10.

PROHI AGENTS SEIZE BOATS IN DETROIT

Two Hundred Taken Last Night In Alleged Rum Running Districts In Face Angry Mob of Protesting Natives

TRY TO DYNAMITE BRIDGE ON WHICH OFFICERS WORK

By Associated Press

DETROIT, July 14.—Federal prohibition agents assisted treasury representatives last night and early today and seized two hundred motor boats off Escore, Wyandott and Trenton in the down river district. Operations were conducted in the face of an angry mob which according to officers attempted to dynamite the small bridge leading to the boat well. The raids were made in the alleged rum running section. Boats were seized on the ground that they did not comply with government requirements to equipment. The waterfront lanes in Escore, reputed favorite highways for rum runners, were crowded with men who protested the authority of officers in tying the boats.

HUGE RUM PROFITS GO TO SYNDICATE

Powerful Interest Control Most Supplies Smuggled From Canada To Detroit

By Associated Press.

DETROIT, July 13.—Certain powerful interests control the available supply of beer and liquor on the Canadian side and the big money is made there, according to the rum runners who operate the tiny boats which chug across the river here with their cargoes of illicit beverages.

According to these operators, this "syndicate" or "system" as it is termed, sell at prices which permit the runners and American bootleggers a comparatively small margin of profit.

Thus, say these runners, the huge profits in the rum running business across the Detroit river are athing of the past. Large profits, they maintain, still are being taken in the liquor smuggling traffic, but the business has progressed and been systematzed until only those woh control the traffic and crack the whip over the rum running fleets reap the golden harvests.

The free and easy ways of the days shortly after prohibition became effective, say the runners, are gone. System has come in, until now it is impossible for a free lance runner to obtain supplies on the Canadian side unless he buys them from what amounts, virtually, to a closed syndicate, according to these operatives.

The runners cite instances. They say that Canadian beer, when bought from the Canadian operators, often costs close to $5 a case, although its actual brewery price is much lower. The runner gets 50 cents a case for transporting it across the river and it is laid down in River Rogue, Wyandotte or Ecorse or some other place for $5.50. If it is delivered to the retailer he can truck it to his place of business and sell it for 50 cents a bottle and make a comfortable profit. But, the runners say, it often goes through the hands of an American middleman and reaches the retailer at a cost of about 35 cents a bottle. He has to keep up his overhead expenses and run his risk and still sell it at 50 cents a bottle.

The same situation obtains in whiskey smuggling, these runners say. They declare it is virtually impossible to get whiskey to smuggle on their own account. When they run it across for the controlling interests they receive $2.75 a case.

Despite these protests, however, it appears probable that some of them, by hard work, make a comfortable living. One youth claimed he averages 40 cases of beer to a trip and makes from three to four trips a day with a motor boat. At this rate he would make $20 a trip and from $60 to $80 a day. Other craft are said to carry larger cargoes.

EIGHT RECEIVE ODD FELLOWS DEGREE THURSDAY NIGHT

Eight candidates received the Patriachal and Golden Rule degree at the meeting of Pinnacle Encampment No. 80 Thursday night. The Royal Purple degree will be conferred on them next Thursday night. Candidates who were initiated were: Claud Conner, Slayton Turner, Frank B. Whitcher, Walter Harrell, John L. Mason, Guy Burkes, Doyle Byrd and Ayler.

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Middlesboro Daily News

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ONE YEAR	$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.15

A THOUGHT

Lo children are an heritage of the Lord; happy is the man that hath his quiver full of them—Ps. 127.3,5.

A man looketh on his little one as a being of better hope in himself no ambition is dead but it hath a resurrection in his son—Tupper

MIDDLESBORO AS A CONVENTION CITY

Middlesboro is fast gaining for itself a reputation as a home of conventions and if these conventions continue to be held here at the rate of the past year it will certainly not take long to establish the reputation. We have entertained during the past nine months since the new hotel opened the Baptists of Kentucky the United Mine Workers the district Republicans the district bankers the state lumber dealers and various other organizations. Next month we expect five hundred or more guests at the convention of Kentucky Elks and the next month we expect as many as a thousand guests for the Kentucky Tennessee district Kiwanis convention.

A convention means a great deal for a town and our enterprising citizens have understood this in making such determined efforts to get these conventions here. Before this year the world outside this section has known little of Middlesboro its beauty or its progressive spirit and to many persons even in this state it has seemed little more than a mining camp.

But once these people visit here these ideas are dispelled. They are charmed with the beauty of our city and the surrounding country. Our splendid hotels theater school system paved streets and water system the beauty of the country club and Iron Hill the hospitality and active vitality of our people win them and after one visit they are our friends and boosters.

Conventions are the best advertisement a city can have—that is if they are put over well. Every convention we have had thus far has been a positive success. The two largest ones probably for the year yet remain. We are confident that the organizations responsible for these conventions will have the complete cooperation of the rest of the local residents so that their conventions will be rousing successes and so that the delegates to them may return to their homes sold on Middlesboro now and forever. It is a wonderful opportunity that we have and one we must surely take advantage of.

A STATE DEEP IN MUD

A study of the most recent road conditions map of Kentucky is certain to bring a shock to anyone who has not already become acquainted with the situation in the State. Stretches of highway which are indicated with solid black lines as in good condition are quite an elastic term—is comprised with those marked poor but passable and those designated as impassable are short and scattered here and there without means of egress or exit at either end—roads which so far as a system is concerned might just as well be suspended in the air.

More miles of highway in good condition exists in the region immediately about Lexington than in any other section of the State and this city according to the map seems to be completely isolated except for stretches of road which are poor but passable.

The impassable sections of the highway system are largely confined to the eastern portion of the State and traverse the mountains but motorists have found that a tremendous mileage called poor passable exists and is called passable only by courtesy—revealing the fact that words in English have shades of meaning and are capable of various renderings.

Kentucky with its rich resources in both soil and coal should not be content to remain in its present position. It still has a chance to catch up and the advent of the automobile which means rapid transit and easy communication is being delayed in this Commonwealth and is resulting in losses which we sportsmen as well as material.

Not only is the physical development of the State being seriously retarded but education social political moral and religious progress are all being obstructed or completely arrested. Civilization marches along the highway not across the fields as it does sound as commerce moves. In fact communities have certain characteristics and the most forward movements of the age is accomplished in completely by leaving them with impassable roads and interrupted communications as if they were surrounded with a wall of moat and impassable trees.

As swamps stagnate and sour because they have no drainage communities relegated and defeated when their contact with the world is severed or rendered difficult and precarious.

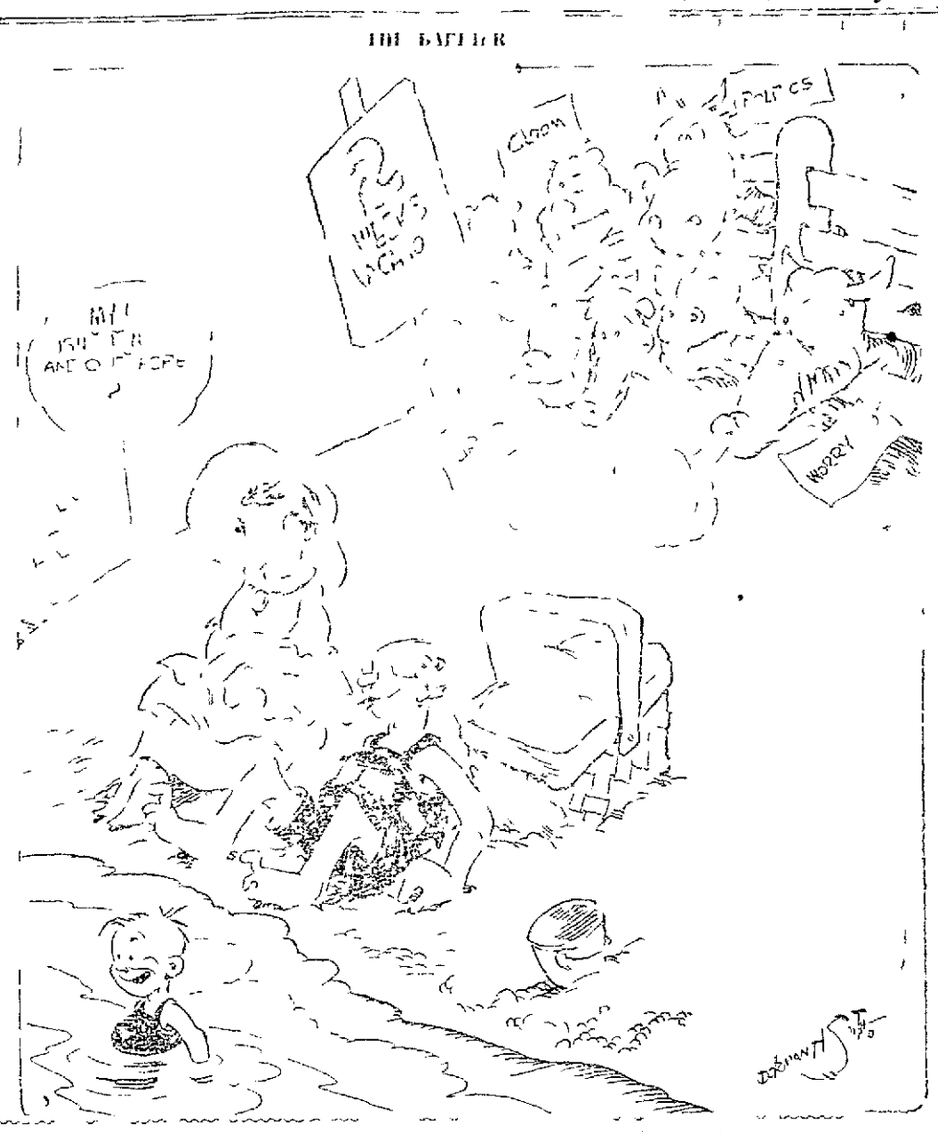
The road builder is the herald of progress and the advance agent of prosperity. His work is fundamental and enduring. The lines of travel he projects and completes are as essential to the health of the community as wealth is sound stories to the human body which if they become decrepitude and final death.

Every home in Kentucky should have on the wall as a chart and map this original business which will be looked at every day and blushed over.—Louisville Herald.

Not many days ago the practice of ducking was legal in the country. Men could fight until death or serious injury. Until the end. There were still people who considered the cutting affray strictly unobjectionable and laws were passed prohibiting it.

Prize fighting is merely the same thing in a little more refined form. Dangerous sports are not tolerated and those in which the element of brutality is still popular the combatants wear fighting with the fists. Fished. Out of the chief differences in the methods and punishment is that in modern times we are taught to watch the blood while the latter is purely a matter of the past.

With the recent fine rains the road situation is rapidly improving. In this section and is hoped it will not be quickly followed by other sections and much



Tom Sims Says

About the only thing we have thought working the hot weather just has us stumped.

Some of our readers must have gotten mad at us for saying a company fed us some colored water.

It seems Labor Day will be the first Monday in the month.

A number up in the Atlantic Ocean must have thought we needed a hot day.

Just about the busiest thing we have noticed lately is the efficient fan salesman.

Keep Kentucky Kool and keep only seven days a week.

Politicians who tell their secrets usually run. The sub will now jump up and holler.

But before it comes with talks hunting with he hopes he may be the worst enemy is hot weather.

Weather is such a funny thing. July 4th lives up to its name to pass the prohibition service.

A fine row over a couple of fat men and a light plane is about as funny as the humane.

A man's man who waited a street car to come and his auto will be over at this time.

Yard and county pictures of girls playing tennis because they don't play on Fifth Sts.

A secret is what we tell someone not to tell because we promised not to tell anyone.

A little rain always helps to make the grass grow and the weeds grow.

All cars made by mistake should have steering wheels setting on about the middle of them.

A small boy's pocket pals like a dog at handy.

Very few people have enough with settled to pay much but they all have million dollar feelings.

THE LAW

Under the law first of all he writes can't be met in many of these cases.

In many baseball games with runners on bases and the umpire at second base the runner is safe if he touches the base before the ball is caught by the baseman.

In baseball games and second base is the most important base on the field.

In baseball games and second base is the most important base on the field.

In baseball games and second base is the most important base on the field

SOCIETY

Any item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

THE RIDE

By Dixie McCarty

e endless trail winds over the plain,
e smell of sage brush after rain,
sheep camp fire on the mountain side,
starry night, and I ride, and ride.

irling ronal, with stinging rap,
aining cinch, and latigo strap,
eak of saddle and clank of spurs
t of the brush the sage hen whirs.

sh on the cheeks the wind's wild rush,
r in the hills the wailing notes,
ging the woes of the gray coyotes,
nake that glides away in the brush.

lesert night, and the nameless things,
it the wind and thudding hoofbeat rings,
rer my heart, and that silent land
speaking, so I can understand.

—Dixie McCarty

prise Party For e Gibson

'wenty-four young friends of Rice son gave him a surprise party at home in the West End last night. e evening was spent at games and ncing. Ice cream and cake were ved. Rice leaves Monday for a it in New Jersey.

ss Dorothy Evans stess At Dinner

Miss Dorothy Evans was hostess at linner party at the Hotel Cumberd last night in honor of her guest, ss Gladys Shelton, of Jellico, and Miss Emily Moore of Jellico. The ile was decorated with sweet peas vors were tiny dolls. Guests were: ss Doris Campbell, Miss Elizabeth irst, Miss Louise More, Miss Moore, l Miss Shelton. After the dinner party attended the show at the nring Theatre.

esbyterian Circles Meet Monday

Circles One to Five of the Presbyterian church Women's Auxiliary will et Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at following places: No. One with s. L. L. Robertson; number two, th Mrs. R. E. Douglas; number three th Mrs. H. F. Hambright; number r with Mrs. J. P. Edmonds; number e with Mrs. C. H. Chase.

's. Blackburn ves Line Party

Mrs. C. A. Blackburn entertained th a line party at the Manring theand a luncheon afterwards at dlen's last night in honor of Miss elyn Burim. Other guests were: ss Mary Williams and Miss Lucile ancis of Knoxville, Miss Orill Blackrn, Miss Harriet Blackburn, and ss Louise McCamy.

ss Evelyn Burim turns To Knoxville

Miss Evelyn Burim, who has been guest here the past two weeks of ss Orril Blickburn, left today for o weeks' visit with her grandmother 's. H. T. Hackney. At the end of is time she will be joined in Knoxle by Miss Orril Blackburn and a number of other girls and go on to her home in Burlm, Tenn., for a house party.

LOCALS

B. B. Golden, county prosecuting attorney, was in Middlesboro on business Thursday.

B. H. Bentley of South Pittsburgh, Tenn., formerly of here, came in last night for a few days' stay.

E. C. Hodge went to Richmond today to spend Sunday with a friend.

Mrs. Everett Silvers of Fork Ridge was in Middlesboro yesterday.

Miss Jess Buchanan spent last night in Pineville, the guest of Mrs. Mercer Bell.

Miss Mary Foley, Gene Martin and Wainwright Foley were here last evening.

Mrs. C. W. Bailey and daughter, Susan, are visiting in Rogersville, Tenn. Miss Susan will spend the rest of the summer there with her grandmother.

R. E. Howe and Judge H. B. Lindsey of Knoxville were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Schultz Thursday night.

Mrs. Charles Collier of Fork Ridge was here yesterday

Miss Essie Reams of Corbin is the guest here of her brother, Hobart Reams, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Reams.

Dr. J. R. Tinsley and Dr. Jacob Schultz went to Pineville last night to attend the county medical association meeting.

Misses Minnie Mae and Hattie Eads of Harrogate are the guests of Mrs. D. Z. Gibson.

Rice Gibson will leave Monday for a visit in Orange N. J.

Mrs. L. H. Wilson and three children Frances, Clifford and Edward, have returned from Canton, O., where Mrs. Wilson was called to the bedside of her sister who underwent an operation

S. H. Richards of Chicago, representing a tent and awning company of Toledo, O., was in Middlesboro today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Page have moved from their rooms at the Hotel Cumberland to an apartment at the home of M. S. Callison.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgan of Harlan were here yesterday.

Mrs. Joe F. Bosworth of Bosworth is in town today.

Mrs. Harry Spurlin of Fork Ridge was shopping here yesterday.

Bayard Tudon will spend Sunday with relatives in Knoxville.

Miss Margaret Wetherby, Miss Della Richards, Thad Fitzpatrick and Hugh Richardson motored to Arthur, Tenn.

J. E. Massie, of Duncannon, W. Va., is visiting his mother and sister, Mrs. A. M. Massie, and Mrs. J. W. Carr, this week.

Mrs. Bell Deroset and her niece, Mrs Etta Parrott, of Clinton, Tenn., are the guests of Mrs. J. W. Carr this week. Mrs. Deroset is also visiting her son, J. W. Crawford, this week.

CLIMAX NEWS

Last Wednesday evening the entire camp gathered at the new school building and enjoyed an ice cream supper that was served by the men of the camp. The men have been getting so many treats of late they decided the women and children were entitled to one so they raised enough money to give this.

'Over the Hill" will be shown at the Climax theatre on the 22nd of this month. All our pictures have been good ones and the house is crowded every night.

For several nights the Bass and Hill orchestra has been furnishing the music at the picture show.

For the past three weeks our mine has been running about half time but is doing better now. Within the next few days we expect to be running full time again.

Several pale faces were captured by the Red Men last Thursday night.

Mrs. Albert Lee, who has been quite sick for several weeks, is improving.

School begins Monday, the 16th, with Prof J. F. Davis as principal and Miss Reba Hendrickson as assistant.

Jim England arrived Friday from Powell's Valley with a load of fruit, berries and vegetables for his father, John England.

Mrs. Jim Lambert, who has been sick for some time is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker are moving to Detroit, Mich., where he expects to work in an automobile factory.

The Red Men raised more than $200, for the widows and orphans home last Thursday night.

ROSE HILL NOTES

Mrs. Mollie Grabeel and J. C. Johnson are numbered with the sick folks this week.

Mrs. Cordelia McAbee is improving now after two weeks' illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Peoples of Asheville, N. C., White Bales of Morristown, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Campbell and son, Joe, of Middlesboro and Miss Martha Fulkerson of Ewing motored through Rose Hill Thursday and stopped a while to visit friends.

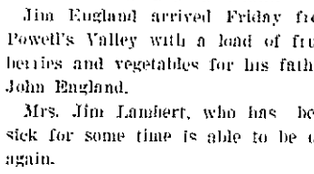
Robert Smith spent Thursday in Pennington Gap and Jonesville.

Circle Number One of the Ladies' Auxiliary met with Mrs. M. S. Kincaid Thursday. Quite a number of visitors attended the meeting.

Elizabeth Smith spent Thursday in Middlesboro.

Mrs. J. M. Wheeler, Charles Kincaid Sr., and Mrs. Ross Stickley spent Thursday with Mrs. Anne Kincaid.

Henry Smith and daughter, Ruby, went to Middlesboro and Harrogate on business Friday.



Here are some hot weather desserts for the woman who does not have ice at her disposal.

While frozen desserts are out of the question any chilled dessert that must stand several hours is perfectly possible.

A good way to chill desserts is to wrap a wet cloth around the dish or pan they are molding in.

And keep in mind that any dessert containing milk and eggs is a hearty dish and plan the rest of the meal accordingly.

Mock Ice Cream

One tablespoon granulated gelatin, 1-2 cup cold water, 4 eggs, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon almond extract, 1 cup chopped hickory nuts.

Dissolve gelatin in cold water. Cook, stirring constantly, over steam until clear. Add 1-2 cup cold water and set aside to cool. Beat whites of eggs with the salt until stiff and dry. Slowly beat in the dissolved gelatin. Add sugar and flavoring. Separate into thirds. Tint one-third pink and one green, using vegetable coloring. Line a small bread pan with heavy oiled paper. Spread pink in bottom. Sprinkle with nuts. Add white and another layer of nuts. Finish with the green layer. Set aside to chill. When ready to serve lift out with the paper and cut in slices. Serve with whipped cream or a boiled custard made with the yolks of the eggs.

Boiled Custard

Two cups milk, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 4 eggs (yolks), 1-2 teaspoon vanilla.

Heat milk in double boiler. Beat yolks slightly with sugar and salt. Slowly beat in scalded milk. Return to double boiler and cook until custard coats a spoon. Remove from fire, cool and flavor. Two yolks and 1 tablespoon of flour can be used when convenient.

Maple Gelatin

One tablespoon gelatin, 1 cup boiling water, whites 4 eggs, 1 cup maple sirup.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. When cool add to whites of eggs and sirup. Beat with a dover beater till stiff. Pour into mold and chill. Serve with whipped cream or boiled custard

Tapioca Pudding

Two tablespoons tapioca, 2 cups milk, 1-3 cup sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cornstarch, 2 eggs, 4 more tablespoons sugar, vanilla.

Soak tapioca in 1-2 cup cold water over night. In the morning put tapioca in milk and scald. When very hot add yolks of eggs, sugar, salt and cornstarch, slightly beaten. Cook until mixture becomes thick. Remove from fire and turn into a heat-proof dish to cool. When cool add vanilla. Beat whites of eggs till stiff and dry. Beat in sugar. Spread this over top of cream and put in a hot oven to brown. Cool and serve. It is very good to spread the cream with jelly before adding the meringue.

DON'T LET OTHER SHOTS TEMPT YOU TOO MUCH

Every golfer needs to learn his own limitations and learn them so thoroughly that he will not be tempted to try to emulate the shots of his opponents or playing companions

It is the most natural thing in the world when you are playing with a man who hits a much longer ball than yourself to try to hit along with him, with the result that generally you don't hit up to your own general standard, but top, sky, slice or pull through trying too hard. If Walter J. Travis *hadn't learned that lession* he never would have been our national amateur champion and wouldn't have won the British amateur championship in 1904, for he was outdriven by a majority o this opponents and many yards by some of them.

One of the silliest things that golfers do—and you and I have seen them do it time and again—is to take an iron *for a certain shot simply because* their opponent has done so, when they know in their hearts that they can't make the distance with an iron and always use wood when playing with their regular golfing companions. That is one of the dangers of playing with golfers better than yourself.

Learn to use your own judgment on the selection of clubs and don't bother your head about the other fellow, unless it is that in studying his game as you go along you can form comparisons between his game and yours and gain some advantage in watching what club he plays for certain shots and the results he gets.

FAMOUS GEORGIA SMART SET MINSTREL SHOW TUESDAY

No company before the public stands the wear and tear of time as well as does the famous Georgia Smart Set Minstrels soon to appear in this city. In the hearts of the theater going public it is always popular. The subtitle "Georgia" has been copied by many, the object being to mislead the public but this aggregation has never been withdrawn from the American stage for a single season, and during the twenty eight years of its existence it has been kept up to a high standard and this year the management has eclipsed all previous efforts. The announcement that they will appear here under tent one night only, Tuesday, July 17, will be welcome news to the minstrel fans. They number 40 people, band and orchestra, giving a street parade at noon.

EASTERN SUMMER TERM IS LARGEST IN HISTORY

RICHMOND, July 13—Enrollment for the summer term at the Eastern Kentucky State Normal school has just been completed with a total of 720, the largest for any summer term in the history of the institution. Enrollment last year for this term showed a decided increase over previous years, with a total of 654.

Of the 720 students now in attendance, 513 are doing college work, with 207 in the high school department. A large per cent of these students are city school teachers.

Horses know at once when they have a nervous rider.

—BURN—
Famous Home Coal

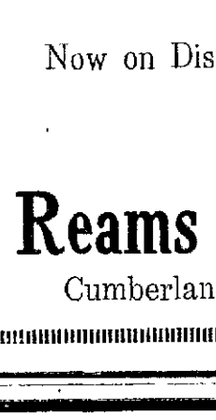
Screened Coal, per load....$5 00
Slack 2.50
Mine Run 3 75

The Best and Cheapest Coal you can buy.

HOME COAL COMPANY
H. E. DINGER Phone 818J

Old Phone 117 Best Quality Coal
Mrs. Frances Hurst
Operating
WOODSON COAL YARD
Located One Block Back of Wabash Hotel

ICEBERG JUG



The ICEBERG keeps liquids cold or hot in the FIELDS, TOURING, at PICNICS or CAMPING.

Made in One Gallon Size Only

Price Each $2.50

Now on Display in Our Show Window

Reams Hardware Co.
Cumberland Ave. Middlesboro, Ky.

The Booneway Inn

A Delightful Climate — Golf — Fishing
Beautiful Scenery — Horse Back Riding — Dancing — Music
Boating on Fern Lake — Tennis — Swimming Pool
Hiking — Etc., Etc.

The Largest Tourist Hotel In Kentucky
Rates Reasonable
Middlesboro, Ky.

Climb the Pinnacle and from that point you will see the most beautiful mountain picture in America. Stand in three states—Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee, at the same time. See "King Solomon's Cave," "The Devil's Garden," and "Hell for Sartin" Hit the old Daniel Boone Trail and the Wilderness Road, now the Dixie Highway to the Booneway Inn, a place you would like to spend your vacation. A beautiful summer resort in the mountains made famous by the stories of John Fox, Jr., near historic Cumberland Gap.

Special attention given to Tourists and Auto Parties Motoring through the Cumberlands.

Rates Per Week $21.00, $25.00, 28.00

AMERICAN PLAN

This ad is appearing in the Atlanta Constitution, New Orleans Picayune, Memphis Commercial Appeal, Montgomery Journal and several other papers and as a result the management says he has booked a number of reservations for July, August and September.

When You Eat Out of Doors

Camping Parties *Picnics*

All the Supplies

We Furnish Everything But the "Eats"

—PICNIC PLATES
10c Dozen

SPOONS
10c Dozen

—FORKS
10c Dozen

—DRINKING CUPS
15c Dozen

—NAPKINS
10c Dozen

Ice Cream

Packed in Sanitary Cartons---all sizes

TRY Shelburne DRUG CO. INCORPORATED FIRST

You Know The Place

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Two Women May Pay Full Penalty For Equal Rights

CHICAGO July [illegible]
movement her
rights
Partial [illegible]
ie possible [illegible]
Such is the [illegible]
upon the [illegible]
cago jurors [illegible]
two women to [illegible]
A [illegible]
verdict of [illegible]
ty to the electr[illegible] of M
Nath Crubelle [illegible]
with [illegible]

Women Wont

[illegible] heard of [illegible]
Society's [illegible]
in other [illegible]
or murder [illegible]
The jurors [illegible]
and they [illegible]
tradition that a woman should [illegible]
tion not punishment

Old Sir Walter Raleigh [illegible]
which now elevated [illegible]
pedestal [illegible]
to be spoken [illegible]
women could not [illegible]
selves no relief [illegible]
chance step [illegible]

They Are Passing

Dowdy [illegible] was followed [illegible]
political industrial and [illegible]
Here in the struggle for their [illegible]
hoods men found themselves [illegible]
petition with women [illegible]
protection they had to [illegible]
women on a plane of [illegible]
as competitors

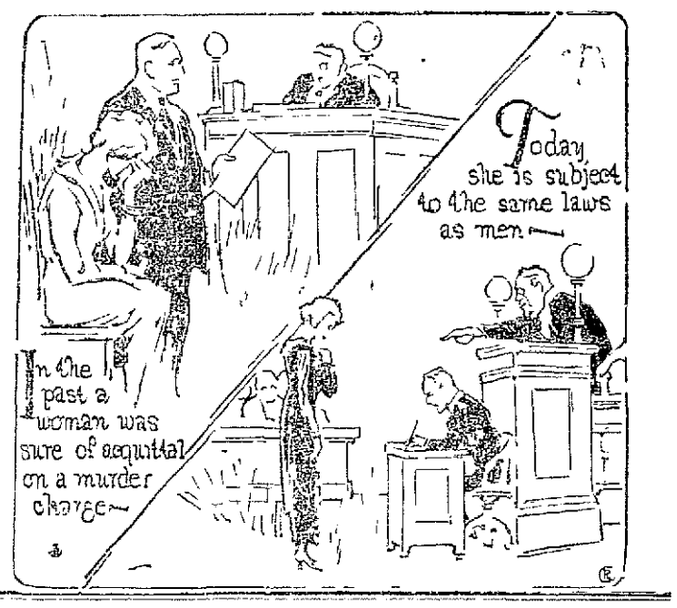
This sentiment has merely [illegible]
spirit until even the [illegible]
was wont to bow to a man's will
latter Victorian days has [illegible]
appeared Once men openly [illegible]
give street car seats to women Now
the woman gets [illegible]

Once men doffed their hats [illegible]
ers when women entered [illegible]
buildings now they even [illegible]
against this

Gone too seems to be the [illegible]
ed gallantry that only a few

MRS. [illegible]

MRS. [illegible]



Friendly People Render a Friendly Service

TELEPHONE service is a friendly service, forming an intimate part of your daily, social and business life. The telephone workers in Kentucky are friendly people, who have dedicated their lives to a public service.

They have been trained to meet you cheerfully and courteously, and to do their utmost to satisfy you under all conditions.

Their chief duty is to serve you. They stand guard over your service day and night and build constantly to provide for the future needs of the State. They find much pleasure in a task well done.

The telephone business is less than fifty years old. Its development has been rapid and the improvement in the art has been amazing.

The friendly instrument in office and home has been taken as a matter of course and so long as service continues few concern themselves about the human agency back of their telephone.

There are some practices and necessary regulations which are peculiar to the telephone business. But there is no mystery about them and most of them are for the protection of your service.

If you are confused by any feature of the telephone service, or in doubt about the application of any of the practices, why not call the local manager and talk it over with him.

He will be glad of the opportunity to meet you and explain every detail of the rate schedule and of our operating practices.

L. K. WEBB, Kentucky Manager

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

[illegible] truly have guided either verdict or sentence in a woman's case

Women are more clever than men in arousing sympathy declares Florence E Allen of the Ohio Supreme Court first woman criminal judge in America She presided over many murder trials

Juries instinctively shrink from holding a woman accountable for their misdeeds Usually too it is only circumstantial evidence that winds itself around a woman slayer

Mrs Buzzi convicted of the murder of her common law husband Frederick Schneider is the first woman to be given the extreme penalty by a New York City court She is the second woman to be sentenced to die in Sing Sing The other woman was executed 75 years ago

Here in Chicago Mrs Cruddle awaits in jail the hangman's count She and Frank Cruddle now her husband recently boarded at her home were sentenced to the gallows convicted of the brutal slaying of her first husband Frank Nath

Prosecutors have contended that it has been too easy for women to commit murder and then escape They contend that a few executions will cause women to think twice before pulling the trigger

Which is this theory is correct may soon be given the test

Meantime womankind seems to have fought as well as aimed in the achievement of equal rights

DIES OF STARVATION WITH $587 50 BURIED IN YARD

By Associated Press

CINCINNATI July 12—When Miss Elida M Colledge 60 died at her home near Forestville last week from lack of nourishment it was supposed her only property was a small piece of real estate on which she had lived alone Search of the premises however disclosed old pieces of $20 $10 $5 and $2 50 totaling $587 50 and dated back as far as 1842

There was talk in the neighborhood that Miss Colledge had some money said Walter W Helmholz who was named administrator of her estate She died of starvation with this gold in her possession

Soap Statistics Given

By Associated Press

CINCINNATI July 13—Statistics compiled by the Proctor and Gamble Company for the year ending June 30 1923 show that two billion pounds of soap and soap products were consumed during the year ending June 30 1923 in the 25 000 000 families in the United States

London Weekly Letter

LONDON July 14—Not long ago some of us Americans saw the most thrilling theme of first night in our entire lives It was the kind of thing we often read about in novels but seldom see For vividly and truly an audience responds as it did at its hands and with curious unbiased voice to tribute to an actress who captured its imagination and its heart by a superb piece of work

The heroine in the latest story is Pauline Ford who for the part of Anne Christie received all the raves we here with but said nothing Every day in the week was never to come the hall but [illegible] about [illegible] for [illegible]

For [illegible] Indian audiences differ vastly from an American one When a Hindu congratulates you after the play it is in an American style give it more than the [illegible] for the Hindu We once spent [illegible] because [illegible] him to the Persian to pay that it must be the [illegible] and we start out with a [illegible] next

Not so a Continental audience Your play and players must win out side of the water literally have to take them by storm

Well Pauline Ford and her associates did exactly that Nine curtain calls is all she got And he left me edged them with tears of joy and surprise rolling down her cheeks

That brings us to the other point about London audiences An American audience is fickle It will stick to an actress for a week or so but if she doesn't keep on thrilling it she is on in the discard

Not so the Britisher They form the most loyal audiences in the world they stick to their favorites through thick and thin They not only like them They love them

Even fruity peer old Ellen Terry right and hearing song steps to the and thin shadow of her former self evokes a wild reception every time she is brought on the stage at some great charity performance She doesn't sing a word She simply comes on and bow and all those Britons whose fathers and grandfathers loved the great actress in her prime stand up and cheer

So that's what coming to Pauline Ford She will probably have good audiences in London as long as he lives

You can't beat some of these Swiss concierges in continental hotels First they are useful because they speak all languages that may be required In the next place they are slick business men An American business man who has just returned from Italy told me this one

When I was in Rome the concierge at the hotel told me the following Sunday there was to be a great evening mass at 7 30 which would be attended by his holiness the Pope He said he could get me tickets for myself and daughters if I cared to pay a little for them Of course I jumped at the chance He got me five and said they would be 100 lire apiece making in all pretty close to $25

The day after we saw the wonderful service we went to Naples and happened to mention the incident to an American friend who has lived in Italy for years

Did you find at your ticket

No because it was all printed in Italian

Yes but you could have made out the word seats The Vatican doesn't sell tickets to church services Any decent person can get them for nothing if he applies in time The concierge simply cashed in on your ignorance

A pompous individual all done up in cutaway with white gloves and yellow spats sat sitting very comfortably on one of the narrow seats in the London omnibuses which are theoretically supposed to hold two people A strapping big fellow just leaving his work in the factory stepped in The pompous individual made no effort to move over The newcomer sat on a considerable portion of his coat

A protest naturally followed to which the big man replied

Sense me sir but did you buy the bus or only rent a piece of it with your blinking penny

WORLD'S SPEEDIEST TRAIN AVERAGES 61 MILES AN HOUR

By Associated Press

LONDON July 13—The fastest train in the world is now running between London and Swindon a distance of 77 1 4 miles which it covers in 75 minutes traveling at the rate of 61 8 miles an hour

This one of five trains announced in the summer schedules of the English railroads that will make better than a mile a minute on regular runs The longest run is between London and Bath 106 7 8 miles which is made at the rate of 61 1 miles an hour

Another feature of the summer schedules is that daily non-stop runs between London and important cities and summer resorts in England which are designed to help the worker to live at the seaside and continue to work in London

MOUNTAIN SAND per load $2.5
SLAG per load $1.5
LUMP COAL per load $
161 old 358 ne
D. C. SELLERS

DO YOU WONDER?

Asks This Lady, "That I'm a Believer in Cardui?"—Had Been So Weak She Had to Go to Bed.

Osawatomie, Kans.—Mrs. E. E. Keas formerly of Illinois, residing here, say "We moved to this state eleven years ago, and I had good health for a long while, and then some year or so ago had a bad sick spell. . . .

"I got so weak I couldn't go. I couldn stand on my feet at all I had to go to bed I suffered a great deal I was so nervous I felt I couldn't live I tried medicines, and everything, had the best of attention, yet I wasn't able to get up I lay for three months, not able to do anything.

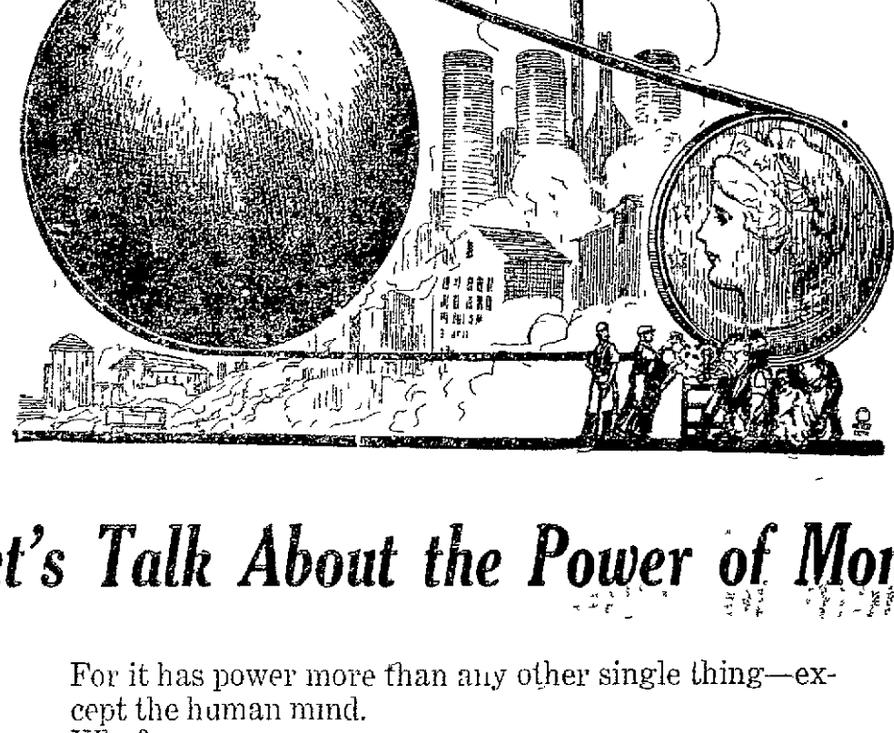
"My husband is a bill poster and has circulars distributed One day there chanced to be a Ladies Birthday Almanac among his circulars I read it, and told some of the family to get me a bottle of Cardui . . .

"I quit all other medicines and took it (Cardui) faithfully, and two weeks from the time I began to take Cardui I was out of bed—better than for months

"I kept it up and continued to improve until I was a well woman.

"Do you wonder that I am a believer in Cardui? I certainly am. And I am sure there is no better tonic made for women than Cardui." NC-15

Fresh Milk Delivered Daily
We have some fine cows coming in which enables us to supply a few more customers with good sweet milk
HARROGATE DAIRY FARM
W G MEADOR, Mgr 611 Cumberland Gap



Let's Talk About the Power of Money

For it has power more than any other single thing—except the human mind.
Why?

Because money is a token that represents work or food or machinery—things that are useful and have power to create and satisfy.

That's why your money here in a savings account earns for you. The things back of the money are working and the profits are credited to your account in terms of dollars.

Wouldn't you be foolish not to take advantage of this power of your dollars?

Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

ESTABLISHED 1903

The Bank of Human Service

H A McCAMY, President W F FRAZIER, Cashier C P WILLIAMS, Asst Cashier

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Quarter Million Dollar Fund To Give Ambitious Boys Help

MR. AND MRS. JULIUS FORSTMANN AND (INSET) THEIR SON, THE LATE CARL FORSTMANN.

PASSAIC, N. J., July 14—Can cash bring out genius?

Can money stimulate ambition?

Julius Forstmann wealthy philanthropist, and his wife wanted to find out. So they set aside a fund of $250,000 to assist the youth of the country "to attain to a large measure of self-realization and social usefulness."

And now they are swamped with applicants. So great has the rush become that a special office has been opened with a large corps of workers to handle the claims.

Boys who want to get an education and can't afford it, men who have a per invention but no money to put it over, visionaries who would rearrange the world, if only they had the chance—are all starving to get their share of the fund.

Back of it all is the memory of a boy who died when he was 18. Carl Forstmann was the son of the philanthropist, a millionaire textile manufacturer here and it is to his memory that the fund has been named the Carl Forstmann Memorial Foundation.

"The fund is not an endowment with only the interest available" says Forstmann. "It is a working capital, every last cent of which will be used. Neither will it be limited necessarily to $250,000.

"I want to assist boys and young men who are hampered by financial circumstances to attain their ambitions. If they have ability and character I believe I can help them. At the same time I want to perpetuate the influence for intelligence, integrity and industry which would have been my son's had he been permitted to live."

Grants, according to the Forstmann plan, may be either awards or loans. A committee of representative business men and a pastor has been appointed which will expend the money for "education; or training of any grade, degree or kind; the prosecution of useful experimentation and research; physical correction and rehabilitation; the realization of any particularly worthy ambition, which, with assistance, offers a strong likelihood of success."

PRODUCTION OF COAL INCREASES

Southwest Virginia Coal Field Is Improving From It Recent Slump

NORTON, Va., July 13.—The report of production of the Southwest Virginia coal field for the week ended June 30th, shows that this section is gradually recovering from the recent slump.

The report for the week ended June 30th shows that the total production in Southwest Virginia was 226,552 tons, as compared with a production of only 191,860 tons for the previous week.

During the week of June 30th the net tonnage of coal was 203,312 tons.

23,340 tons of coal were reduced to coke, of which the net tonnage was 15,394 tons.

The loss, on account of no market, during the week, was 19075 tons.

The Interstate Railroad served its members 77.8 per cent.

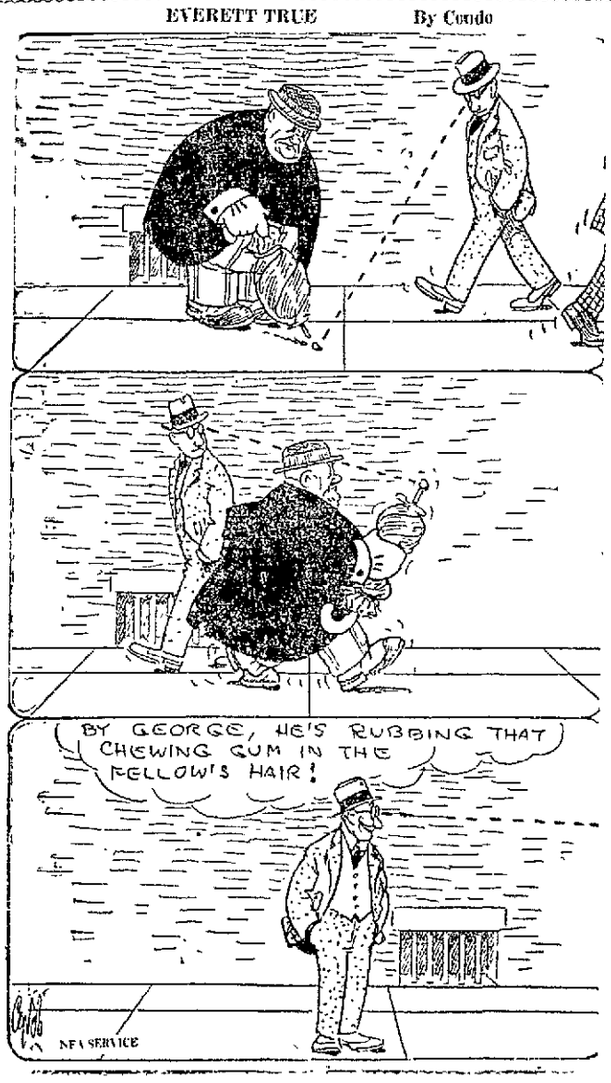
The Southern was second, with 76.6 per cent.

It is believed that, as the market increases the Southwest Virginia field will show a still more encouraging production of coal.

Stewed Geese

LONDON, July 14.—A flock of geese on a farmhouse near Vevey, recently drank copiously of some cordial. They immediately started a riot. The farmer, fearing they were poisoned, plucked their feathers, which he hoped to sell, and then threw the fowl in a barnhouse. The next morning he was surprised to see the geese come sheepishly out of the barn, still a bit wobbly, but therwise no different than a human being on the morning after.

EVERETT TRUE By Condo



BRITISH MINERS' CONDITION IS CHAOTIC, SAYS UNION OFFICIAL

By Harry B. Hunt

WASHINGTON, July 14.—As compared to American mine workers, who are steadily improving their position and are earning better wages and securing better living conditions than ever before, the situation of English and Welsh miners is becoming steadily more hopeless.

This is the word brought back by a high union labor official who has just returned from a study of conditions abroad, in connection with which he paid particular attention to English mines and mining. Declining to be quoted, saying that any official statement of facts as he says them would only add to the difficulty of the situation there, he declared that England's whole industrial and labor problem could only be described by the one word "hopeless."

"English miners today," he said, "are receiving about two shillings or 48 cents per ton, for digging coal.

"A minimum wage is in effect which, as applied, becomes a maximum wage. Because if any miner, seeking to increase his earnings, earns above the maximum wage for two consecutive weeks he finds his piece or ton-rate cut. Instead of earning two shillings a ton, he will be cut to one shilling sixpence, or whatever rate is necessary to bring his return barely above the legal minimum.

Slows Production

"This naturally slows down production. Efficiency is penalized. The result is that the production per day per man is small—less than one-fourth the tonnage produced by the average miner in our central bituminous field. As against an English production averaging only 1,800 pounds per day per man, our production is above four tons. Furthermore, efficiencies in production in American mines enable us to deliver the coal at the pit-mouth despite much higher wages, at approximately half the cost of English coal. The average mine cost there is about 17 shillings per ton, or more than $4 a sagainst an average in the central bituminous field here of $2.15.

"Why doesn't the English miner demand more pay, if he is underpaid?"

"Well, the big reason is that he knows it is not possible, under the limitations that now tie Great Britain's hands.

"England exports more than 85 per cent of her 'manufactured' products. Unless she can do a tremendous export business, her industries close. When her factories fail to compete with the products of Germany, France, Italy and other low-wage nations, her mines also shut down.

Employers Frank

"Production costs in England today are as high as they can go and still, by meeting competition of other countries, find a market for their wares. Manufacturers admit the deplorable position of labor, but say:

"'If by paying another shilling per ton for coal our costs are increased to the point where we lose our markets, the increase will lose the workers their jobs instead of benefiting them. For the mills would have to shut down!'

"That is, briefly, the situation. In this country however, where we consume more than 85 per cent of our products, increased wages, increasing the buying power of the masses, simply adds to the general prosperity. Such higher prices as may be necessary are more than offset by the contentment, prosperity and improved living conditions of the people.

"Another factor that is rapidly creating an impossible condition in English industry is the government dole or 'unemployment pay.'

"About 1,500,000 men out of work are now receiving this dole, which, I believe, amounts to 15 shillings a week.

Unequal Pay

"I spent a week-end in the home of one family where there were two sons. One of them had been on the dole for about a year. The other was in the mines.

"The boy who was getting unemployment pay received, for doing nothing, 15 shillings for the week. The one who had labored six days in the mines had earned 19 shillings.

"The incentive for that second boy to work, in other words, was just four shillings a week. That was the total of the difference between what he got for working and what he would have gotten on the dole.

"Such a situation, of course, cannot last. Already many men are simply giving up the fight and accepting the dole instead of trying to earn the minimum wage. The difference is negligible. Either one means only a bare existence. When that is the sole prospect, most men would rather accept it without work than labor six days a week for it.

"With the increasing dole roll, the taxpayers, already burdened to the limit, are protesting more loudly. In fact, the whole circle of English industrial existence seems so hopeless, from the workers' viewpoint, that no one can even venture to predict a way out."

Nice Party

PARIS, July 14—Battling Siki, the Senegalese boxer, was fined five pounds here the other day for being drunk, assaulting a policeman and firing a pistol in a cafe.

STOCKHOLDERS NOTICE

A Dividend of one and one half (1½) per cent on the par value of each share of Preferred Stock of this Company for the quarter ending June 30, 1923, has been declared payable on or before July 15, 1923 to Preferred Stock holders of record at the close of business June 30th, 1923.

Kentucky Utilities Company, Inc.
By A. A. Tuttle, Secretary.
7 6 7-12 14 23

READ OUR WANT ADS

LOST—On the pike between Pineville and Middlesboro, Friday night, a black dress coat. A Masonic pin and an Oddfellow's pin were on the coat; a pair of glasses a thermometer, and hypodermic case in the pocket. Return to Dr. J. H. Miller at B. T. W. Hospital and receive reward. 7-14

GIRL 20, worth $30,000, will marry for love. U-Box 265, Club, Zanesville, Ohio.

Cumberland Ave. & 18th St.
One Night Only
Tuesday, July 17
Under Big Tent
Georgia Smart Set Minstrels
40—— PEOPLE ——40
Band and Orchestra
The Best Comedians
Singers, Dancers
8——Big Vaudeville Acts——8
Traveling in Two Cars
Noonday Street Parade
Band Concert in Front of Tent
7:30 P. M.—Show Starts 8 P. M.
PRICES: 30c and 60c, Tax Included

HELP WANTED, MALE, colored dining car waiters and sleeping car porters wanted. Experience unnecessary. We train you. Information free. Write 564 Railway Exchange Omaha, Nebraska.

FOR SALE—Fine aster plants, 25c doz. By mail 35c. Mrs. J. E. Vowels, 103 Edgewood road. 7 11 23

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Call 410. 7-17-23

WANTED—Stenographer and assistant bookkeeper. Apply to Mr. McCaleb, Middlesboro Motor Co. tf

FOR SALE—Lots, with orchards, on Queensbury Heights. Call City Barber Shop, old phone, 39

WANTED—Second hand roll top desk, chair and steel filing cabinet. Middlesboro Daily News office. tf

FOR RENT—2 room furnished for light housekeeping. Bath. 2nd floor. One nice large room downstairs for bedroom, man and wife, or will rent to lady alone, everything furnished. Call new phone 205. Mrs. Ed Patterson, Exeter avenue. 7-5-17-23

LOST—Lady's gold ring, size 1 1-2, without stone. 14 karat 9 32nds. Inside the ring. Reward at Daily News office. 7-12 23

LOOK! LOOK! I have about 40 pairs of Neoline half soles which I will sew on your shoes cheap while they last. Men's whole soles, 81; boys' and women's half soles, 60c; men's half soles, 75c. Chadwell's Shoe Shop, 2116 Cumberland avenue. 7-11

$100 REWARD—For information leading to the conviction of the person or persons who broke into my garage and destroyed my car, July 11th. J. H. Miracle, D. S., Bosworth, Ky. 7-19-23

WANTED!
One hundred workmen on building construction near Pineville. 35c per hour; meals and lodgings furnished for $1.00 per day.
Kentucky Utilities Co.
Incorporated

For the Bath---
Brushes
With Long Handles
BATH SPRAYS
GET IT AT LEE'S

Here's Answer
Mr. Bell County Merchant
To the Question: "Does Advertising Pay?"

Daily News, Chicago, July 10, 1923.
Middlesboro, Ky.,

We take pleasure in sending you the enclosed check for advertising space used in your publication during the months of May and June, and take this opportunity to thank you for the general good position and consideration you have given our schedule.

We are enclosing an interview with our Mr. Wright, that was recently published, in which Mr. Wright attributes the success of Calumet Baking Powder to NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING.

May we suggest that you publish this reader in an early issue of your paper, as we are sure that it will be of interest to your readers?

With many thanks for all past favors, we remain,
Your very truly,
CALUMET BAKING POWDER CO.
By E. J. Engel, Advertising Mgr.

Attribute their Success to Newspaper Advertising

Advocates Use of Newspaper Advertising

In an interview today, Mr. Warren Wright, President of the Calumet Baking Powder Company—the largest baking powder company in the world, strongly advocated the use of newspaper advertising, and points to Calumet's success as proof of his statement.

"Calumet sales are 2½ times as much as any other brand," stated Mr. Wright, "and we attribute this to our lavish use of newspaper space. We believe that the newspaper is the most direct medium we can use in getting our message across to the housewife, and we know from our experience covering thirty years, that the housewife will respond to newspaper advertising quicker than she will to any other form of advertising.

"The housewives have confidence in newspaper advertisments because they know that the newspapers set up high standards for their advertisers. It is for that reason that the housewife looks to the newspaper for information on products in which she is interested."

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CHURCHES

St Mary's Episcopal Church

Sunday school at 10 a m There will be no church service during July but Sunday schools services will be conducted as usual

First M E Church

Corner Twenty fifth street and Dorchester avenue Sunday school at 9 45 a m Edward L Johnson superintendent Preaching services at 11 o clock sermon subject Growing in Grace Special music at the morning service There will be no services at the church tomorrow night as both the Epworth league and the church congregation will meet in union service at *6 30 and 7 30 p m respectively at the* Presbyterian church An invitation is extended to all

Christian Church

Sunday school at 9 45 a m H R Chandler superintendent Morning services at 11 o'clock sermon subject The Agony of Gethsemane Christian Endeavor and evening church services will be union meetings at the Presbyterian church at 6 30 and 7 30 p m respectively

First Baptist Church

Sunday school at 9 45 a m S M Reams superintendent Morning services at 11 o'clock sermon subject In What Do You Boast? Junior Intermediate and Senior B Y P U 6 45 Evening services 7 30 sermon subject 'A Misguided Life'

Christian Science Society

Masonic building Twentieth street service Sunday 11 a m Subject God Golden text I Chron 16 29 Give unto the Lord the glory due unto His name Tithes and offerings and communion 11 m worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness Testimonial meetings Wednesday 7 45 p m

COUNTY AND STATE $1.65 LEVY MADE

Fiscal Court In Continuous Health Unit For Next Three Months, County Finances In Brief

Get ready to meet an 1921 tax bill face to face in the next few weeks because Dr Lewis deputy in the office of Henry Brashear county clerk commenced work on the county and state tax bills Monday and they will be completed turned over to Martin Green sheriff and mailed out in ample time for all tax payers to count before the days of delinquency

And they promise no relief either This is a bill for $1 60 a hundred dollars the same as last year as per the levy made by the fiscal court in session here last week only $1 15 however for those who live in *independent* school districts and pay school tax in their specific districts

The distribution of the levy as made by the court follows

Sinking fund for $285000 road bonds	12
Sinking fund for $80 000 road bonds	04
Sinking fund for $115000 road bonds	01
Sinking fund for $75000 court house bonds	03
Current expenses of county	70
School tax on property outside independent school districts	50
State tax	10

The order specifies that 15 cents of the 70 cents fixed for current expenses of the county shall be set aside to meet the funded indebtedness of the county $600000 evidenced by bonds held by the four banks of the county and the 55 cent balance to meet the budget expenses of the county

The report of Geo C May county treasurer showing the county funds on hand July 1 prior to collection of receipts from final settlement with Sheriff Martin Green received by the court follows

Current expense fund	
1922	$ 1777 11
1921 tax fund	27 1
1922 tax fund	6759 57
1922 dog tax	140 43
Back taxes and licenses	821 57

The record of the settlement of Martin Green for 1922 tax collections submitted by the Sheriff and J A Heath special commissioner of the court was received and his quietus given to the sheriff The report follows

Total collections	$13 296 8
Receipted to treasurer	1 000000
Balance due county	12296 8
Receipted to George H Rose sinking fund commissioner	$5151 9
Receipted to county treasurer	7 144 99
Total	$12 296 8

The court on motion of Dr Schultz *and second by Squire Fields ordered* that the county health officer be retained for another three months period and Squire Garrett Pavlon and Judge Bingham were named as a committee to ascertain an approximate cost of the proposed Page Column road and report back at the next regular term of the court

Pineville Sun

BANKERS WILL STUDY MANY BIG PROBLEMS

Annual Convention American Institute At Cleveland July 30 to 20

By Associated Press

CLEVELAND July 1 Whether or not branch banking in the United States should be encouraged will be the subject of debate between the bankers from Boston and Philadelphia at the American Institute of Banking at the twenty first annual convention at their organization here July 20

Agriculture and its relation to all other interests will be the subject of an address by J H Meredith of Des Moines at the general sessions of the Institute

One of the features of the convention will be the reunion of the present and ex officials who were responsible for its organization in 1900, in this city and who were active in its development through the first five years of its existence

There will be conferences on various banking subjects There are ten separate subjects and there will be six of these conferences in addition to the two general business meetings

Alexander Dunbar of Pittsburgh J P Treibecker Cleveland Alfred P Hunt Scranton Pa O H Wald Philadelphia and C P Hazlow Chicago will make addresses at the various conferences while Calvin Tolman President of the American Institute of Banking and Elon H Pulsifer of the American Bankers Association will address one of the general sessions

Tuberculosis Cure?

VENICE England July 11 There is great demand for a new Brown process of inoculation of anti Tetanus is a vaccine Experiments are in their infancy and it will be some time it is announced before it is definitely established whether the new method is absolutely successful

Dancing in crowded rooms is said by doctors to be responsible for a large proportion of throat and nose troubles

Morning Service

11 o'clock

Galatians, Six-Fourteen

"In What Do You Boast?"

Evening Service

7:30 o'clock

"A Misguided Life"

Our Pastor will make a very plain statement to the entire membership of the church at both the morning and evening sermons.

First Baptist Church

"Where a Warm Welcome Awaits You"

Union Service

7.30 o'clock

SUNDAY NIGHT

July 15

First Presbyterian Church

THE REV. R. L. SANDERS

of Sweetwater, Tenn.

will preach. Also Installation Service for Dr. Rutherford Douglas into the Knoxville Presbytery. M. E. Church, South; First Christian and First M. E. Church will join in this service. : : : : : :

Morning Service

11 o'clock

SERMON BY REV. R. L. SANDERS

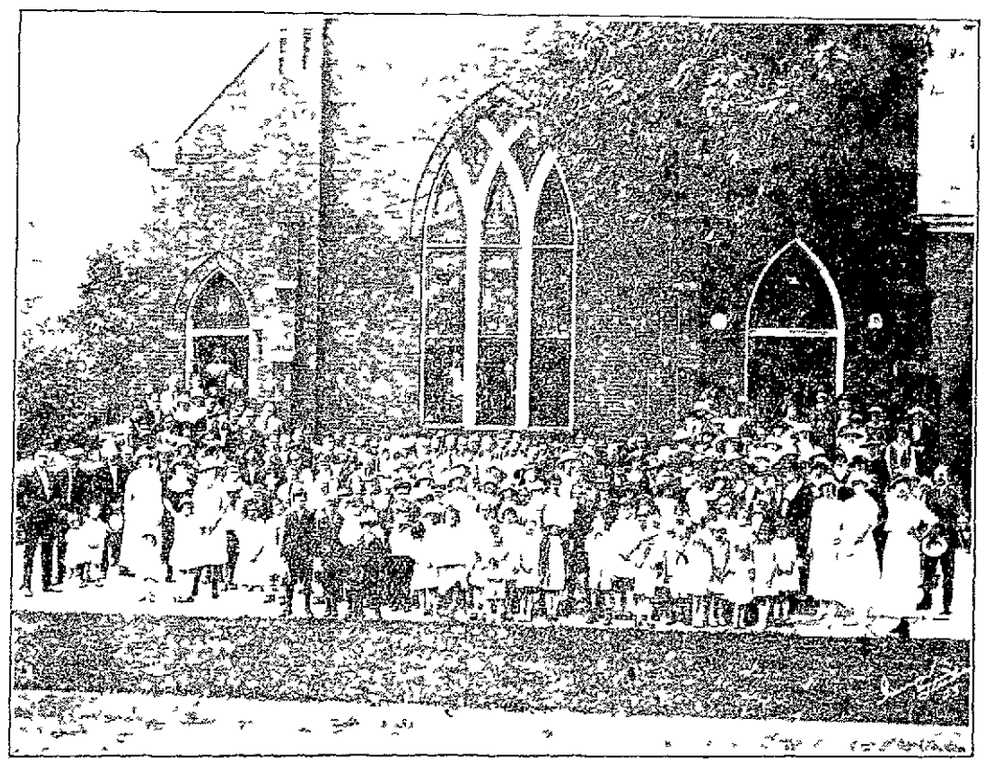
Sunday School

9:30 o'clock W. S. ANDERSON, Superintendent

HERE WE ARE! LOOK US OVER!

Group Picture Taken Following Children's Day Program July 1

—We have a place for you in our church



—You are invited to worship with us

SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 A. M. L. D. ROUSER Supt MORNING SERVICE, 11 O'CLOCK

Rev. Charles L. Bohon, Presiding Elder, will preach the sermon of the last Quarterly Meeting in this Conference Year

Sacramental Service *Election of Officers* *Special Music By Choir*

Union Service, 7:30 O'Clock M. E. South Congregation will go First Presbyterian Church for Union Evening Services

M. E. Church, South

REV. W. K. McCLURE, Pastor

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